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Tomorrow:
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The University Daily

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Tech celebrates new Hill Country campus

By Justin Matthews/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech administrators, faculty, staff and students commemorated the newly established Texas Tech Hill Country campus in Fredericksburg on Friday.

Tech President David Schmidly said the Texas Hill Country is the fastest growing rural area in the nation, and his goal is to make that area Texas Tech country.

"Bringing the university to this area expands our influence throughout the Hill Country," Schmidly said. "Rural is a part of what Texas Tech

is all about."

The university's German Studies Program and School of Music presented "The Year 2002 Van der Stucken Music Festival" to celebrate the opening of the Fredericksburg campus. Tech students and faculty performed at the music festival, which also honored the work of Frank Valentin Van der Stucken, composer, director and professor at the National Academy of Music in New York City. Valentin, born in 1858, was also the founding director of the Cincinnati Sym-

CAMPUS continued on page 5



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH STUDENT Nicole Neal (right) reacts after being named the 2002 Miss Lubbock USA winner.

Red Raider named Miss Lubbock USA

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

As Texas Tech student Nicole Neal became Miss Lubbock USA 2002 during Saturday night's pageant, she came one step closer to obtaining her childhood dream of being crowned Miss Texas USA.

Neal, a sophomore interior design major from Midland, said her passion helped her win Lubbock's crown and title.

"I know first hand, my heart is exactly what got me here," she said.

Her goal now is to win Miss Texas USA. "It's time to bring the Texas crown back to

Lubbock," Neal said.

Two years ago, as Miss Midland USA, Neal was a top 12 semi-finalist in the Miss Texas USA pageant. She was also Miss Permian Basin USA last year.

As Miss Lubbock USA, Neal is hoping the old saying, the third time is the charm, will come true for her as she participates in July's Miss Texas USA pageant. The pageant will be held in Lubbock.

"It's time to put my time and effort to the test," she said.

PAGEANT continued on page 5

Seven candidates vie for Lubbock mayor

By Laura Sepeda/Staff Reporter

Seven contenders are vying for the Lubbock mayoral seat to be vacated in March by Windy Sitton.

Sitton announced in January she will not be seeking re-election.

Mayoral candidate Marc McDougal said he is still putting together a strategy for his campaign.

"That is because we barely found out day before yesterday who all the candidates are," he said.

The other candidates for mayor are Rick Fowler, Ysabel Luna, Gilbert Moore, Larry Rogers Rick Spivey and Isaac Garnett.

McDougal said his platforms are the same as when he announced his decision to run for mayor August 10.

"That is to move Lubbock forward," he said. "I think it is important that we unify as a community especially since we have lost two state reps."

McDougal said part of that unity is being helpful to the needs of small surrounding towns.

"If there is something Brownfield,

Levelland, Lamesa, Midland or Odessa need, then let's help those folks make sure our state reps support what they are doing, and hopefully, in turn, they will do the same for us."

McDougal said unity is necessary in this part of the state or the area will be left behind.

"Tied right into that is regional economic development," he said.

He said if towns within a 90-mile radius are doing well, then it would benefit Lubbock.

"If those cities are growing and thriving and doing well, then they are going to be coming to Lubbock and shop and go to football games and watch Bobby Knight and Marsha Sharp play basketball," he said. "When they come in here and spend hotel money and shop, then our sales tax revenues continue to grow."

As long as sales tax revenues are growing steadily instead of fluctuating, McDougal said property taxes should stay low.

"That is going to be my main thrust as mayor," he said. "Making sure that we

MAYOR continued on page 5

MTV's 'Road Rules' cast comes to campus on mission

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

MTV's "Road Rules" completed their eighth mission in their 11th season, which will feature college campuses, Sunday at Texas Tech in commuter parking lots C-7, C-8 and C-9. The season premieres in August on MTV.

Tech students lined up to have a sneak preview of the upcoming season and had the opportunity to be filmed on the MTV show.

The "Road Rules" cast arrived in Lubbock on Saturday and began working at Tech at 11:45 a.m. Sunday to start filming and received their mission at the Will Rogers Statue. The MTV crew arrived at the parking lot at 8 a.m. to prepare activity for the mission.

Because the mission is top secret until its airing, a confidentiality agreement

prevented students to be informed of what they were watching, details of the mission, mission outcomes and interaction with the "Road Rules" cast.

With each mission, workers called "mayors" are provided from the community to inform the cast of their mission.

The University Daily printed an advertisement in which Tech students could be interviewed for mayor positions to represent the Tech student body.

Fernando Gonzalez, a sophomore political science major from Dallas, was a mayor for the Tech mission.

"This is so out of the ordinary for Tech," he said. "Big things are start-

MTV continued on page 5



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer
FERNANDO GONZALEZ, A sophomore political science major from Dallas, and Whitney Roberts, a sophomore anthropology major from Abilene, got the chance to host an upcoming episode of MTV's "Road Rules" in the parking lot north of the marquee on 19th Street and Indiana Avenue. They are telling the cast members what they will be doing here.



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor
TERRY PECOS, FROM Jemez Pueblo, N.M., was a tribal dancer at the West Texas Native American Association's 10th annual Inter-tribal Contest Powwow held at the Fair Park Coliseum on Saturday and Sunday.

A Celebration of HERITAGE

Native Americans gathered to display their native dancing at the Inter-tribal Contest Powwow this weekend

By Preston Files/Staff Reporter

Native Americans entered the Fair Park Coliseum dressed in elaborate costumes, decorated in feathers and an array of festive colors while dancing to the beat of drums during the West Texas Native American Association's 10th annual Inter-tribal Contest Powwow on Saturday and Sunday.

Dances performed at the powwow included gourd, men's traditional and straight dance, grass, fancy, ladies' buckskin, southern ladies' cloth, fancy shawl and jingle dress dance.

The drums provided a thunderous noise that filled the arena. Members of different tribes ranging from all ages gathered in large groups to perform the dances.

LaRue Owen, treasurer of the West Texas Native American Association, said it is the largest Native American event in this area.

"Seeing all the people who attend and the dancing at the powwow really gives me a sense of family," she said.

The West Texas Native American Association presents its powwow each year as an educational event designed to spread awareness to the general public of the presence of Native American people in the Lubbock area and to demonstrate the traditions and cultures of this particular group of people.

Events at the powwow included dancing, cakewalks and raffles. The native arts and crafts area provided a place for visitors to shop or browse.

The Texas Tech Native American Student Association was present at the event.

"We love it when the young people get involved," Owen said.

The Native American Student Association had a booth at the powwow where posters and T-shirts were sold to raise money for the student organization.

Arlie Willis, the organization's president and a graduate student in the honors college from Oklahoma, said this is the first year the organization has had art drawn specifically for the occasion.

Paul Pershica, who did the artwork,



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor
MELODY MIKO-AYALA, from Chicago, performs a traditional crow-hop dance during the 10th annual Inter-tribal Contest Powwow held at the Fair Park Coliseum this weekend.

is a Cherokee/Chickasaw artist.

"It is real unique to see such art like this offered to the people," Willis said.

Mary Ruth Thurmond, Web coordinator of the Native American Student Association and a cataloger at the Southwest Collection Vietnam Archive, said the intertribal occasion was a chance to see people with many different backgrounds.

"Our presence here makes a statement for Tech," she said. "The West

Texas Native American Association is so welcoming and supportive of us."

Loretto Jones, the group's treasurer and a junior English major from Alaska, said the organization's presence at the powwow was to raise money by selling T-shirts and Indian art posters.

"The organization here at Tech is trying to help American Indian students with scholarships, cultural ethnicity and

POWWOW continued on page 5

Up 2 Date

News Editor:
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Tech Notes

Air Force ROTC will host an Air Force Career Day from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union. The event is open to all Tech students, HSC students and the general public. For more information, call (806) 742-2143.

Austrian professor Verena Winiwater of the Institute for Anthropology at the University of Vienna will present her lecture, "Human Interaction with Nature in Pre-Industrial Europe: Interdisciplinary Insights into the Making of Landscapes" at 7 p.m. Tues-

day at the International Cultural Center. The public is welcome to attend.

Students for Environmental Awareness will host a lecture by John Zak, from the Texas Tech biology department, entitled "Understanding Pollution Impacts and Climate Change in Big Ben National Park," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Holden Hall, Room 150. The public is welcome to attend. For more information, call Steve Long at (806) 793-1527.

Quote of the Day

"The program is very accelerated, the faculty is outstanding and most importantly, the people are friendly as hell."

— **CHRIS CAIN**, recently accepted law student, on Texas Tech School of Law. Please see NEW, page 3.

The Rundown



Teenager suffocated in middle school

KILLEEN (AP) — A 14-year-old boy who died after being restrained in a classroom by his teachers perished from an excessive amount of pressure to his chest, a preliminary autopsy shows.

Cedrick Napoleon, a student at Manor Middle School, died March 7 about an hour after being restrained. School officials said he was causing problems in a behavior management class.

A female teacher and two aides remain on leave from the school, and police said the case is likely to be referred to a grand jury.

The autopsy revealed Friday that Napoleon died from "mechanical compression of the trunk," which forensics officials say is a form of suffocation.

Killeen police said the investigation is ongoing. The school district, which has been working with police, also is conducting an internal investigation.

Police said the teacher and a male aide attempted to restrain Cedrick, who was 4-foot-11 and weighed 129 pounds, in the classroom. Another aide was in the room with about a dozen students, police said.

New Mexico blazes cause evacuations

ALTO, N.M. (AP) — Wind-whipped grass fires pushed into affluent residential areas in the pine-studded southern New Mexico mountains Saturday, burning at least 30 homes and forcing more than 1,300 residents to evacuate.

Three separate fires consumed nearly 11,000 acres, including 600 acres in the Kokopelli Fire, named after a subdivision where the homes burned, police and fire officials said.

A blaze called the 5-2 Fire, which started on the Mescalero Apache reservation, burned more than 10,000 acres, much of it pasture.

No homes were threatened, according to the state Public Safety Department.

A third blaze, the Rock Crusher Fire, was less than an acre.

No injuries have been reported.

The Kokopelli fire started around noon in a residential driveway, Lincoln County sheriff Tom Sullivan said.

He said the possibility of arson was under investigation.

Officials say al-Qaida may still be a threat

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Despite battlefield losses suffered against U.S.-led forces in Afghanistan, the al-Qaida network of Osama bin Laden remains capable of carrying out terrorist acts, a U.S. military spokesman said Sunday.

Navy Cmdr. Frank Merriman, a U.S. Central Command spokesman, said the U.S.-led military campaign in Afghanistan has scored significant victories against al-Qaida but that the global terrorist organization is far from being wiped out.

"Central Command would never say al-Qaida and the Taliban have lost their effectiveness," Merriman said. "They are a worldwide organization. There very well may be other terrorist acts in the planning process, and our goal is to try to disturb and eliminate as many of those as we can."

An indication the terrorist threat still exists was underscored Friday when the State Department ordered families and nonessential diplomatic workers at the U.S. Embassy and consulates in Pakistan to leave the country.

Grandmother identifies slain child

HOUSTON (AP) — The grandmother of a 6-year-old girl whose bruised and malnourished body was found in a ditch last September helped identify her granddaughter after spotting a police artist's rendering of the child on television, police said.

The grandmother, whose name is not being released, called police after catching a glimpse of her granddaughter, Raysate Knight, while flipping through the channels.

"When she saw the sketch, she knew immediately that it was Raysate," Houston Police Sgt. C.B. Douglas told the *Houston Chronicle* for its Sunday editions.

The call led to Thursday's arrest of the girl's mother, Connie Knight, in Lafayette, La.

She was charged with injury to a child and will be returned to Houston.

Detectives learned Raysate, known as "Angel Doe" during the initial six-month investigation, spent her last days living with her parents at a house less than two miles from where her body was later dumped.

Knight, 40, admitted causing the child's death, police said. They said the mother said she acted alone.

Her husband, Raymond Jefferson Jr. — also the girl's father — has denied any knowledge of the incident, detectives said.

"According to him, he was told the child was with the grandmother or an aunt," Douglas said.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Charity
- Setting
- Jolts
- Violent melee
- Leslie of "Gigi"
- Toward shelter
- Land unit
- Anxiety
- Third power
- Best Actor, "Life is Beautiful"
- Best Actor, "The French Connection"
- Understands
- Negatives
- Unattractive
- Best Actress, "Room at the Top"
- Separated
- Giomy effect
- St. Petersburg river
- D.C. VIP
- Best Actor, "It Happened One Night"
- Combine
- H.S. dance
- Sale caveat
- Swiftly
- Best Actress, "Dead Man Walking"
- Flora
- Joke
- Verbal
- Best Actor, "The King and I"
- Best Actor, "Lies of the Field"
- Pelee spew
- Poison
- Eternal City
- All tied up
- Regretting
- Mr. Redding
- Lucy's husband
- Affirmatives
- Power unit

DOWN

- Semite
- Parasites on people
- Dawn 'til noon
- Best Actor, "In the Heat of the Night"
- Meager
- Celestial dog
- Work unit
- Snack
- Complicate
- Best Actress, "Women in Love"
- Grad
- Ms. McEntire
- Observed
- Yiddish money
- Lifer
- Met fare
- Landed estate
- Noted virologist
- Woes
- Staff again
- Dislodge
- Lavies
- El — TX
- Contraptions
- Best Actress, "The Rose Tattoo"
- Jai
- Best Actress, "Shakespeare in Love"
- Lavies
- Bobbsey twin
- Spout thoughts
- Ran in the wash
- Spout nonsense
- Designer St. Laurent
- Lecher
- Jot
- Radiate
- Break
- Greek letters

By Roger Jurgovan
Potomac, MD

3/25/02

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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ERIN RAMP
DAYDREAM LEANED
IDEA VIAL DRONE
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NOSIR STIC SCOT
ANTEUP ANATHEMA
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New law students welcomed Saturday

ACCEPTANCE DAY: Recent law school recruits took time to become acquainted with Tech, Lubbock.

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

Students who qualify for entry in the Texas Tech School of Law had the opportunity to participate in a formal welcome, Accepted Students Day, Saturday.

The event consisted of several sessions to get new students acquainted with the school and Lubbock and ended in a chili cook-off.

Terence Cook, assistant dean of admissions for the law school, said the purpose of Accepted Students Day is to let new students see what the Tech School of Law is about.

"They have the opportunity to mingle with the current students, the faculty and staff, as well as the other incoming students," he said.

During Accepted Students Day, the prospective students participated in several activities.

Professor Charles Boubany conducted a mock first-year law student course; a mock court covered a criminal law topic provided by the Board of Barristers, and a break-out session followed, where students were divided and given a tour of the law school library, a writing workshop and were introduced to the Lubbock community and the law school in general.

Following the informational portion of the day was a chili cook-off at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion.

Entertainment was provided by Five Hours From Dallas, a band comprised of Tech law students.

"We have always had a formal invitation in some way, shape or form for the students who are accepted into law school at Tech," Cook said. "The combination of the two events is recent, though."

Tina Tuccelli, a second-year law student from Dallas, said she has enjoyed Accepted Students Day from both ends of the spectrum.

"I applied to a number of different law schools, but attending Accepted Students Day made my decision," she said. "That's how strongly I feel about it."

Tuccelli said the experience is a great opportunity for students to mingle with their prospective classmates and is a

unique experience.

"You have people attending who have never been to Lubbock or even West Texas," she said. "This day allows them to see what all Tech has to offer to see if it is the school for them."

She said it was really nice as a prospective student to be able to observe how the law school acts as a unified family.

"As a Board of Barristers member and a second-year student, I see now how great a recruiting tool this opportunity is," Tuccelli said. "Now, I'm kind of heading this thing up."

Tuccelli said Accepted Students Day was a bonus for her.

"I made some of my greatest and closest friends at Accepted Students Day," she said.

The formal welcome was optional for students who applied and were accepted into the law school.

"This is just a really good opportunity," Tuccelli said.

Chris Cain, a recently accepted law student from the University of Dallas, said the Accepted Students Day puts Tech ahead of the rest.

"It feels like home," he said. "The program is very accelerated, the faculty is outstanding and most importantly, the people are friendly as hell."



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor
CHARLES SMITH, A first-year law student from San Antonio, prepares chili for classmates at the law school's Accepted Students Day on Saturday.

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Breaking News

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Tech Notes

Tech Notes is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association and The University Daily. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or e-mail UD@ttu.edu.

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Art festival hits Lubbock

By Michael Mondragon/Staff Reporter

Beginning April 5, the Texas Tech University School of Art and the Buddy Holly Center will host a printmaking exhibition featuring the work of more than 30 national and international artists.

Lynwood Kreneck, professor of art and director of the Colorprint USA International, created and has organized the event since 1969. He said the event gets bigger each year it is held, and he said he anticipates a similar or better turnout than previous years.

"The events before only displayed national artists, but this year's event will feature international artists," Kreneck said.

He said he wants students to recognize art from around of the world.

One of the main attractions is the International EX-LIBRAS Miniature Print Exhibition from Belgium. The EX-LIBRAS exhibits are an exhibition of 170 miniature prints from the State Museum at Saint Niklaas located in Belgium, said Lucy Ransdell, marketing coordinator of the Buddy Holly Center.

Kreneck said anyone who attends the art shows will walk away learning something more in-depth about art.

Colorprint USA International will have exhibits of prints, silk screening and etching. All the exhibits are two-dimensional, Kreneck said.

Katherine Prose, exhibition coordinator of the Buddy Holly Center, said April 19, the public can attend a brown-bag luncheon at the Buddy Holly Center to talk with artists about their displayed exhibit. The event is free.

The artists will also speak at the

Colorprint Symposium that will take place on the Tech campus on the same day after the luncheon, Prose said.

"People should see the exhibits because art is part of people heritage," Prose said. "Art brings people closer together to think about society and the way it works and how it can improve."

Kreneck said the event could not have taken place without contributions from the Helen Jones Foundation, a local group that donates money to special educational events.

The Buddy Holly Center and Landmark Art Gallery in Tech's School of Art will show colorprint exhibits as the event takes place.

This year is the first year the Buddy Holly Center will be involved with the event.

Kreneck and Connie Gibbons, director of the Buddy Holly Center, said Lubbock needs to know about art as much as Tech.

"Since this is the first time we are featuring international artists, it is good that the Buddy Holly Center is willing to help expand the event outside of Tech. This will get Lubbock to recognize art," Kreneck said.

Colorprint USA International begins April 5 and will run through May 18.

People wanting to view selected slides of artwork available can contact Lucy Ransdell at the Buddy Holly Center at (806) 767-2686.

Librarians appeal federal Internet regulations

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A battle over free speech and online pornography returns to the nation's birthplace Monday as librarians try to convince a federal court that requirements to block adult materials amount to censorship.

Library officials and free-speech advocates want the U.S. District Court in Philadelphia to invalidate the federal requirements, saying the filtering technology used to block porn is imperfect and can also inadvertently block important information on health, sexuality and social issues.

"Instead of relying on filtering technology, we should be educating children," said Judith Krug of the American Library Association. "It's not only learning the difference between right and wrong but how to use information wisely. ... There are no quick fixes."

The trial before a three-judge panel starts Monday and is expected to last at least a week.

The lead plaintiffs are the American Library Association and the Multnomah County Library in Portland, Ore., which wants to offer patrons a choice between filtered and unfiltered Internet access.

The latest battle is over a 2000 federal law requiring schools and libraries to block pornography to continue receiving certain federal technology grants. The lawsuit challenges

only the requirement on libraries, which have until July to comply.

The government contends that the law does not censor libraries because they can simply decline to accept funding.

The law's supporters say that printed pornographic materials are not in a library's collection so there is no reason why they should be online.

Supporters also say that filtering software has vastly improved since the measure was passed, making fewer mistakes and allowing librarians or other administrators to unblock sites blocked in error.

"They're still not perfect but neither are safety belts, and we use them," said Miriam Moore of the Family Research Council. "It's a preventive measure."

Critics say they shouldn't be forced to pay for flawed technology that hinders more than helps.

Krug cited examples of filters blocking Web sites of House Majority Leader Dick Armey and golfer Fred Couples, as well as American Indian groups because

of references to peyote — a plant used in native religious ceremonies but banned in many states for its hallucinogenic properties.

Filters can be set to block sites that appear on a "denial list" or contain objectionable words. Some filters can also block e-mail and chat room messages.

Some porn still goes through unless the filters are based on lists of preapproved sites, but that approach also rejects more legitimate content.

Congress first tried to combat online porn in 1996 by making it a crime to put adult-oriented material online where children can find it. The Supreme Court struck down the law in 1997, saying it was too vague and trampled on adults' rights.

A year later, Congress narrowed the restrictions to commercial Web sites and defined indecency more specifically. Sites must collect a credit card number or other proof of age before allowing Internet users to view material deemed "harmful to minors."

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University still has a long way to go

GUEST COLUMN

Texas Tech is not, with respect to the administration and their doings, a democracy. If there are any within the administration or the Board of Regents reading this and disagree, I urge you to pick up the phone and call me at (806) 549-0655 and tell me differently. Further, if there is anyone agreeing with my thoughts, please do the same.

In my experience, there are many things the administration does that they want very few people, if any, to know about.

I was a freshman in the fall of 1995, shortly before Chancellor Emeritus John Monty came in with all his promises and aspirations to make Tech a top-tier university. I, as many other students, faculty and staff, have seen the lies, broken promises, mismanagement and ignorance that came in with Monty and his clones.

Now, before anyone jumps all over me about my harsh words, I will admit Monty did good things for this university. But you would have to be blind or just oblivious to a lot of the crappy things he pulled along the way and that continue still.

First point: The parking situation. Now this has been a topic of discussion for years, and I tried on numerous occasions to speak to Monty myself, but he always threw me off to someone else, just as two-faced and unhelpful as he. Hell, my parents shared with me how it was an issue when they were here in the late 1960s.

Fact is, when Monty came into power, one of his top priorities was to take care of the problem. So what does he do? He closes, at that time, the largest commuter lot on campus so construction can start on what is now the United Spirit Arena. What was wrong with all the renovations and dollars put into the old coliseum? They spent a couple of million dollars to put in a better stereo system and air conditioner system so that we could attract top acts and others to come to Tech.

Then they take away all those parking spots, promise compensation, never asking Traffic & Parking to let up on their aggravating ways, and put make-shift lots in the jack rabbit field that turn into mud rullies during the spring rains. What a cool guy, huh?!

Next, we are promised parking garages. That's OK, but if you had chosen to put the Spirit Arena somewhere else, we would not still be discussing the topic! Point-of-fact, when students were asked if they would like a new arena (very democratic), they said yes in a resounding fashion. But the administration never told us where it was going to be (not very democratic).

Second point: Hypocrisy within the administration. Saying one thing and doing another is a way of life at Tech, it seems. It started with the

introduction of the Master Plan. The administration offered town hall meetings to address aspects of the plan itself and to allow students, faculty, staff, alumni and Lubbockites to share their feelings (very democratic).

The administration gave those of us who showed up the impression that they wanted little input from anybody on what was going to be done. I made the news by jumping up on stage and letting my frustrations be known to all about what was to come if there wasn't any opposition to many aspects of the plan. It was hypocritical of the administration to ask for input when they knew beforehand they were not going to listen to anyone who was not in favor of Monty's initiatives (not very democratic).

And so the Board of Regents followed suit and passed just about everything with little to no discussion. Then there's the Texas A&M game from this past football season. Students were turned away from seats they paid for, for a non-refundable profit to Tech. There are other situations like the financial aid office I could speak more about, but I hope you all can see what I am trying to point out. The hypocrisy within continues to sting all of us who wish to end it. I ask the administration, "why?"

Third point: Ignorance within the administration. The construction occurring on Jones SBC Stadium may be needed for a few things, but they are wasting money like crazy. We cannot fill that stadium unless we are playing Texas, A&M or Nebraska. Until we have a winning program year in and year out, they are just adding seats that are not going to be used.

Our parents just had to show an ID to get into games back in the day. No fees, no hassle, nothing. I know this one is going to be touchy for some, but the golf course will be a lesson in WasteOCash 101. We have a number of golf courses throughout Lubbock, some good and some not so good. The major beef in this one is that when the University was established, the land between 4th and Erskine and Indiana and Quaker was set aside for research purposes. Half of it was to remain undeveloped rangeland while the other half was to serve as farmland research.

Second, a golf course does sound kind of cool, but anyone who has stayed in Lubbock over the summers knows that Tech is the biggest waster of water and grass that still cannot grow.

I make no apologies for my disdain of Montford, his administration and many of the things he did while here.

There was good, but a politician's motives can almost always be viewed as mixed, at best. And he was a politician first. Now, Dr. David Smith, interim chancellor and president of the Health Sciences Center, made a great move in requesting the help and input of students in his forum not too long ago. I hope this continues with periodic check-ups and meetings to ensure things are changing or being worked on. We, as students, need to ensure that it does, also.

I say this not only because it is way past due but because there is strength in numbers, too. If ever there was a time to make sure our voices are heard, now is the time! We are in the middle of a shift in power. And as everyone knows, action speaks louder than words.

I love this university with all my heart. It was and is the only place I ever wanted to go. My parents went here, and I am one of six — yes, six — kids who have attended here. I do not want Tech to look or act like Texas or A&M. That is part of the reason I came here.

Tech is different and that is part of its attraction to many. Tech is not perfect, and it never will be. But it could be a lot better if the administration truly cared about and allowed students, faculty and staff to have a say in what goes on here. There are people here who want a say in a place they call home, even if it is just a short while.

And please, administrators and Regents, do not ever lose sight that we, the students, are the reason you are here. Without us you are lost, and without you, we are a little less lost. When universities were first established back in the days of Aristotle and Socrates, there was no administration. There were only students and teachers.

It was only until someone saw the potential for profit that an "administration" was created. Greedy, I guess.

■ Ben Elliott is a graduate student working on his master's in business administration.

Chris Pasghall
sophomore
Russian

■ Katie Harris is a junior English major from Lubbock. She can be reached at atraidex81@cs.com.

send letters to the editor to opinions@universitydaily.net

Finance reform bill barely scratches the surface

COLUMN



KATIE HARRIS

After a seven-year journey, the U.S. Senate passed the McCain-Feingold campaign finance reform bill Wednesday by a vote of 60-40. The U.S. House of Representatives passed the bill Feb. 14.

The bill's next destination is the White House where President George W. Bush is likely

to sign the bill.

The McCain-Feingold Bill, which would take effect Nov. 6 if signed, calls for a ban of unlimited campaign contributions, a reduction of donations at all levels of government and more restricted television and radio advertisements. The bill could also double the limits on hard money contributions.

Reactions have been mixed in the Senate. Some have vehemently opposed the bill, like Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas), while others including Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott (R-Miss.) and Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle (D-S.D.) just wanted to reach a final vote on the bill after almost seven years of debate. Those opposing the bill claim it violates freedom of speech and Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) has said he will take the bill to court. Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.), a strong proponent of campaign finance reform, believes this bill will "help to restore the public's faith in government."

So it seems the dirty money of politics will finally disappear, right? Next year's major campaigns will have legitimate campaign funds, and we will not be putting special interest groups into office, right? We can all just begin to have more faith in the dirty games of politics. Wrong.

Yes, the McCain-Feingold Bill may in fact decrease the amount of soft money pouring into Washington and essentially at all levels of government, but it will not solve or even address the root of the campaign finance problem.

It is hard money that plays the major role in allowing special interests to buy their way into office. The Center for Responsive Politics says that of the \$2.9 billion collected for the 2000 elections by federal candidates and national political parties, three-fourths (\$2.2 billion) was hard money.

Hard money is really the culprit when looking at the corrupt campaign financing system, bringing in more than 75 percent of campaign funds. Yet, the campaign finance reform bill passed Wednesday only addresses a fraction of the money coming to candidates and political parties.

Hard money may seem to be legitimate funding, yet hard money does not necessarily equal disinterested money. Hard money is money that is given to Political Action Committees and other party committees. The Federal Election Campaign Act limits these contributions. However, these limitations still allow individual donations to parties to reach \$25,000.

Candidates can also use their own money for their campaign without any limitations. Soft money is essentially a result of a loophole in the system where unlimited contributions can be given to national party committees. The money is not supposed to go toward specific candidates, yet you can bet these national parties can find a way around that.

There is tons of money available in the political arena. From businesses to special interest groups or just wealthy individuals with an agenda, billions of dollars become available to those willing to serve those interests. Regulating such an environment would require much more work than a weak bill that addresses the wrong problem and in actuality worsens the situation by doubling the limit on hard money.

I am left wondering if these politicians know this, and perhaps this bill is only an attempt to create a cleaner image of politics — image being the key word.

Maybe the McCain-Feingold bill will be a step in the right direction toward campaign finance reform. But eventually, soft money will find a way to the hands of these politicians through legitimate hard money.

It is most likely that this bill will only worsen the situation. The only way to clean up the politics of politics is to start placing limits of hard money. For all the trouble it was to get this bill addressing soft money passed, I do not think we can expect to have legislation on hard money even discussed in the near future.

Bush promises more trade

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Bush on Sunday held out the promise of expanded trade to Central American nations, saying countries once racked by civil war now deserve jobs as a reward for the way they have "changed old ways and have found new wealth and new freedom."

Bush paid a six-hour visit here — his first ever, he said — to discuss the possibilities of a Central American trade pact with Salvadoran President Francisco Flores and other leaders from the region. The sessions closed out a four-day tour of Latin America in which Bush pushed open markets, anti-terrorism efforts and more foreign aid money for developing nations that flush out corruption.

Bush also pledged Sunday to pursue a trade agreement for all the Americas and promote immigration policies that would establish temporary protective status for some immigrants whose visas have expired.

Over lunch with the leaders of El Salvador, Belize, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras and Panama, Bush said he wants to get Congress energized behind the regional trade proposal he submitted in January, even though the matter, for now, is "at the working level," said White House spokesman Sean McCormack.

Secretary of State Colin Powell acknowledged Sunday that no Central American trade deal is likely soon. The administration has a number of trade agreements lined up and is trying to craft them into one trade policy before getting into trade talks, he said.

"He'll want to hear from the leaders ... and then we'll take those messages back, as we structure our overall trade policy," Powell said.

Bush noted that millions of Salvadorans living in the United States are proping up El Salvador's economy by sending nearly \$2 billion a year back to their families. He suggested that more trade would give these workers the option of finding employment in their native land that pays enough to sustain a high quality of life.

"Trade means jobs," Bush said. "Trade means people who want to work are more likely to find jobs in both countries."

Flores agreed. "The only way to come out of poverty is through work," he said. Just the fact that Bush expressed a desire for a trade pact "will cause investors to approach our countries to be in the region when the treaty takes effect," he said.

Even as they spoke, the newspaper *La Prensa Grafica* reported polls Sunday that showed more than half of Salvadorans would like to move to the United States. Peaceful protesters took to the streets to decry U.S. economic and cultural outreach as a corrosive presence in Salvadoran society — and to pay homage to late Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, a critic of government repression who was assassinated 22 years ago Sunday.

As much as Bush advocated knocking down trade barriers, he also faced criticism that he has erected two new ones, in the form of tariffs on imported steel and Canadian softwood lumber.

Mayor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

unify regionally." Another mayoral candidate, Isaac Gamett, said he has outlined a five-point platform that focuses on the job market, senior housing, youth and relations with the college community and surrounding communities.

"First of all, I want to focus on is the job market," he said. "We need encourage the opening of businesses and small corporations in Lubbock."

Gamett would like to focus a number of those new jobs on the working class, the youth and the elderly.

Gamett said he believes Lubbock is losing too many of its youth to cities such as Dallas and Austin because of the poor job market.

"The market in Lubbock is small, especially for students with certain degrees that are not in high demand."

Gamett said Lubbock has tremendous potential.

"Especially with all the land we have out here," he said. "Lubbock is a hub; we just need to come together."

Gamett said he would also like to see the college communities working with the city.

"I don't put a whole lot of pressure on college students," he said. "They have so much going on, but I am encouraged when they do get involved. It's good to see them struggle for what they believe in."

Fowler, Luna, Montes, Rogers and Spivey did not return phone calls by press time.

MTV

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to happen."

Gonzalez was allowed to interact with the cast.

"It was so cool to meet them," he said. "They are so laid back because they aren't famous yet."

Gonzalez said participating in the mission was different from what the public might expect.

"They do not interact with the crew or security," he said. "MTV does a good job showing what it is really like for them and everything they go through. I wish it was me."

Mike Gunn, coordinator for Stu-

dent Activities, said he contacted MTV about two years ago to inform them of Tech's interest in hosting a mission.

"We contacted through the University Center Student Activities Web page, and three to four months later we started putting plans into action," he said.

Gunn said the exposure will be beneficial to Tech and Lubbock.

"It took a lot of calling and a lot of luck," he said. "We had a good turnout of students, and if we get through this year, we might try it again next year."

Sean Rankine, coordinating producer at MTV, said the show expected word to get out a little.

"If we tell people what the details of the show are now, it takes away from the

value of the show," he said.

"Spectatorship is appreciated."

Natasha Graves, a sophomore pre-

medicine student from Arlington, said she enjoyed watching the show.

Dana Jones, a junior broadcast journalism major from Amarillo, said "Road Rules" is an interesting show.

"It seems to me to be a place where you could push yourself to do something, even if it scares you," she said. "It's awesome watching them film and to be here to see how the process goes."

Josh Grothe, a sophomore psychology major from London, said it was an exciting experience to watch the filming.

"This is a great opportunity for Lubbock," he said.

Pageant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

For now, however, Neal said she is honored to have won her current crown.

"It is an honor to be among these girls," she said.

Joining Neal in the top five of the Miss Lubbock USA Scholarship pageant were four Tech students.

Elizabeth Brandt won first runner-up; Kcee Underwood was named second runner-up; Lisa Gonzalez was named third runner-up; and Jenna Hopper was named fourth runner-up.

Special awards, voted on by a dif-

ferent set of judges, went to Hopper for the evening gown competition, Neal for swimsuit competition and Paige Porter was named Miss Photogenic.

Miss Congeniality, which is voted on by the contestants, went to Bridget Brown, and the people's choice award went to Cassidy Williams.

All of them are Tech students.

Gonzalez, a senior political science major from Houston, said she was excited to place in the top five because Saturday's pageant was the first pageant she has participated in. This pageant strengthened her self-confidence, she said.

"No. 1, you believe in yourself," she said. "No. 2, you believe what other people have always told you."

In addition to learning about her-

self, Gonzalez said she was impressed with the attitudes of all the other contestants.

"A lot of the girls helped each other out," she said. "They are really nice."

Since Gonzalez placed in the top 10, she is qualified to enter the Miss Texas USA pageant if she decides to.

She said competing in the pageant is a possibility.

Debating about entering the Miss Texas USA pageant along with Gonzalez is Beth Adams. Adams, a junior marketing major from Arlington, also placed in the top 10.

She would recommend competing in pageants to any college-aged woman, Adams said.

"It is a great way to learn about yourself, about poise and about being a lady," she said.

Campus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

phony Orchestra and the Cincinnati College of Music.

Prior to the concert, at 1:30 p.m., Tech administrators, including Provost John Burns, Vice Provost James Brink and Schmidly, toured the new Fredericksburg campus.

At 3 p.m. the group gathered at the Silver Creek Restaurant Biergarten.

While at the restaurant, the Tech performers presented the "Impromptu Jazz and Song Jam," while Carla Helmbrecht, a San Francisco jazz singer and Tech alumna, took the stage as the feature performer.

Schmidly revealed in his 2001-2005 strategic plan the university's mission to expand into central Texas. Goal No. 3, "Enhance Opportunities for Engagement," in the nine-goal presentation explained how the university would create more depth through the addition of three new Tech campuses. The location for the campuses include Junction, which already hosts the Tech Red Raider Camp,

Marble Falls and the Fredericksburg campus.

"I think it's a great opportunity for us," Schmidly said. The area is a neat area with an amazing historical background; it's an area that has been underserved in higher education so there is a lot of enthusiasm for us in the Hill Country."

University officials said classes are scheduled to begin in June for the Fredericksburg and Marble Falls campuses and in May for the Junction campus.

Schmidly said the campuses will not use money from the main campus.

The three Tech additions will be funded through local donations as well as special line-item funding offered by the federal government.

Powwow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fellowship," she said.

The student organization's booth was geared toward attracting new members, raising awareness on campus and in the community about the organization, Jones said.

Willis said the goal is for the administration to establish a Native American study program and to increase support for Native Americans.

"We need to make the administration wake up and welcome Native Americans back," he said. "We need to get the university to open up and encourage them to come here."

Brenda Haes, the Native American

Student Association's adviser, cultural anthropology graduate student and assistant university archivist at the Southwest Collection, said the West Texas Native American Association donated the booth to the organization and provided free advertising for the powwow.

"The West Texas Native American Association has given us the chance to reach out and let people know we are here," she said. "They have played an intricate part in embracing the student organization."

Willis said Tech Provost John Burns was instrumental in starting the organization.

The Native American Student Association is composed of members from many different tribes and nations throughout the United States.

MONDAY						MARCH 25						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXB	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	KTXB	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Morning Bus	Today Show	News	Sabrina Lightyear	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Magic Bus						
8:00	Callow Barney		Early Show	Tarzan Recess	America	Caroline Paid Program						
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over						
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis						
11:00	Mr. Rogers Teletubbies	Montel Williams	Young & Restless	Hatchell Paid Program	Paid Program Port Charles	Other Half						
12:00	Handy Man Quilling	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Paid Program						
1:00	Martha Stewart Living	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Natlock						
2:00	Sageen Zoboomafoo	Hwyd Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Clueless	General Hospital	Divorce Court						
3:00	Arthur Cyberchase	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Paid Program Street Smart	Nyanta	Joe Brown Joe Brown						
4:00	Beth, Lions R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Home Impr. Shoot Me						
5:00	Zoom Nightly Bus	News NBC News	Jeopardy! News	Weakest Link	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons						
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	CBS News News	Voyager	News W/ Fortune	Friends Raymond						
7:00	Antiques Roadshow	Fear Factor PG	King/Queens Baby Bob	Hughleys One on One	My Wife PG Wayne Brady	Boston Public						
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	Shoot Me Colin Quinn	Raymond Yes Dear	Parkers Girlfriends	Bachelor PG	American Embassy						
9:00	Sensible	Crossing Jordan	Family Law	Cops Cops	Once & Again PG	News						
10:00	Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman	Blind Date	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier						
11:00		Conan	Craig Kilborn	ChangeHeart	Access Abbott	King/Hill Cheers						
12:00		O'Brien Last Call	Kilborn Paid Program	ChangeHeart E.T.	Access Paid Program	Spin City Coach						

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MARCHING ON



JAIME THOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor

A GROUP OF local political figures, Texas Tech and South Plains College students and community members march Saturday afternoon in the Guadalupe neighborhood during a United We Stand rally honoring Cesar Chavez, a civil rights leader from the 1960's era and founder of the National Farm Workers Association.

Former students screen movie at Student Union

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Two former Texas Tech students will screen their feature film, "My Sweet Misery," at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Student Union Allen Theater.

Visual artist James W. Johnson and filmmaker Chris Caddel shot the film in Lubbock, and the cast consists of Tech students.

Johnson said "My Sweet Misery" is about a man making a documentary.

"The main character is just named Johnny," he said. "He has no last name."

Johnny, played by Caddel, is a regular man who is making a film about women and how they feel about sex and relationships, he said.

Four women were interviewed for the film, and one woman's interview is scripted into the film, Johnson said.

"Johnny wants to be a filmmaker," he said, "But his personal life gets mixed in with his art and with what

he wants to do."

Johnson said Tech students could relate to this film. Not only does this film discuss gender issues, but it deals with life as well, he said.

"It has to do with people who are struggling to do something greater with their lives," he said. "And the problems you encounter doing that."

Educational films from the 1950s and 1960s are also incorporated into the film, which Johnson said "gives it a cultural point of view with old footage."

He said he believes this aspect of the film is important because these films show life seen through the eyes of older generations. Younger generations, such as college-aged students, have different

views on life and its issues, he said.

In the film, three storylines become one by using the educational film, a real documentary shot by a fictional filmmaker and a narrative story about the filmmaker.

Johnson and Caddel, who worked together to produce the feature documentary "Texas Tech Theatre: 75 Years," will enter "My Sweet Misery" in film festivals beginning next month.

Caddel's film "Black Coffee" recently screened at the New York Independent Film Festival.

Johnson has worked on films in New York City, France, Russia and Costa Rica. The film runs 85 minutes. Admission is \$7.

Lubbockites can now buy their movie tickets online

By James Eppler/Staff Critic

Waiting in long lines at the box office for an opening day showing of a film is now a thing of the past. Cinemark Theaters have announced that patrons may now purchase tickets in advance online.

Cinemark has had this available in some of its theaters throughout the country, and now, Lubbock's Tinseltown USA and Movies 16 have that capability.

Customers can go to the Cinemark Web site (www.cinemark.com), select the

"Tickets and Showtimes" tab, choose a theater, date and show time for a particular film, and purchase tickets with a credit card. When patrons arrive at the theater, the customers have the option of picking up their tickets at a lobby kiosk or at the box office using their confirmation number.

This system will ensure Internet users a chance at early ticket sales before a film opens. However, those without Internet access may find that films will reach sell-out status even faster than before.

Customers can also register to receive weekly show times via e-mail.

HOROSCOPES

If Your Birthday is This Week:

Older relatives or authority figures may soon challenge your ideas, plans and long-term goals. Planetary alignments suggest that many Aries natives will need to boldly defend their intentions and personal style. Areas strongly affected are lifestyle choices, home routines and career decisions.

Aries (March 21-April 20): Loved ones may be moody. Expect complex discussions, minor disputes and newly expressed fears. Self-esteem, family identity and financial independence may be strong themes.

Taurus (April 21-May 20): Private family gatherings may lead to new career proposals. Expect both friends and relatives to be focused on a second income or home business opportunity. A fresh approach to ongoing financial problems may yield positive gains.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Physical energy will improve. Watch for throat irritations, allergies or minor infections to fade. Vivid dreams and changing sleep patterns may also be ongoing themes. Use this time to put bothersome memories in the past.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Watch for a key official to relinquish control of an important decision. Many Cancerians will be asked to restart a failing project or assist overworked co-workers. Be supportive, but don't let colleagues take credit for your efforts.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Recent disagreements between friends or lovers will be easily resolved. Expect loved ones to listen to unique ideas or explore new proposals. Disputes concerning home routines may also be affected; watch for quickly revised plans.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Group insight and romantic hunches are extremely accurate. Expect a recent disagreement or

personality clash to be made obvious. Many Virgos will experience a short but intense phase of social intuition.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Family relations will begin a period of shared duty and social awareness. Many Librans will sort out recent home disputes or scheduling conflicts. For some Librans, this marks the start of four months of revised home environments, family acceptance or new invitations for cohabitation.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Leave Sunday's personality conflicts or disagreements in the past. Friends and relatives are willing to start fresh. Lost time in relationships, broken social promises or conflicts between family members should be allowed to fade.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A unique social introduction may soon lead to romance. Respond quickly to new faces and rare invitations. Many Sagittarians will soon welcome a fresh spiritual or emotional influence into their lives.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Past business mistakes or miscalculations will quickly fade. Expect authority figures or colleagues to opt for a fresh approach to ongoing work problems. Creative solutions will be workable and positive. Ultimately, however, expect officials or co-workers to return to yesterday's concepts or original plans.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Previously shy friends or lovers may make bold statements or ask highly personal questions. Don't be unnerved; in actuality, this newfound confidence will be a great source of intrigue and flattery. Social and romantic overtures will bring renewed vitality and improved self-worth.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20): Business or employment risk may soon be necessary. Many Pisces may need to develop new employment options or workplace creativity in order to ensure progress. This is a powerful time for applications, proposals or joint business ventures.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION RE-REGISTRATION MEETINGS

Re-Register your Student Organization for 2002-2003

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The following meetings will be held in the Student Union Building (former UC):

Date	Place	Time
Wed., March 27	Double T Room	6:00 - 7:00 pm
Thurs., April 4	Double T Room	5:30 - 7:00 pm
Mon., April 8	Double T Room	6:00 - 7:00 pm

* Special Student Organization Re-Registration on above dates.

For additional information: Call 742-3621 or come by Student Activities, Student Union Building (former UC), Room 228

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Fewer seats available in this year's Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Oscars' new home was smaller than last year's digs, leaving more people who wanted to attend the Academy Awards ceremony without seats this year.

The Kodak Theatre is television-friendly, its architect says, with a vertical design that includes room for TV-camera movement.

"The theater was designed to look good from 365 degrees, because many of the shots are reaction shots from the audience," said architect David Rockwell. "And we wanted it to be intimate enough so that there is a real connection between the audience and performers."

Hundreds of seating requests — including about 300 from academy members — were refused for Sunday's show, said Bruce Davis, executive director of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The 3,100-seat theater has about 900 fewer seats than last year's Shrine Auditorium.

"In general, people have been understanding about the crush of requests, but there are always a few who can't understand why you can't produce six extra tickets just for them," Davis said.

Tickets were guaranteed for nominees, studios, and honored guests such as the governor and mayor. Also guaranteed seats were academy officers.

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Cyclones spin Tech to trouble

AT RISK: Red Raiders search for answers in the midst of a 10-game losing streak.

By Matt Muench/Sports Editor

Texas Tech softball coach Bobby Reeves had one conclusion following Sunday's game against Iowa State at Rocky Johnson Field — "We can't beat nobody," he said.

Those were the words of Reeves following Iowa State's sweep against the Red Raiders.

The Cyclones won game one 5-2 Saturday and finished the Raiders off with a 10-2 win Sunday that was called in the sixth inning because of the eight-run rule.

Reeves, who is in his second year at the helm of Tech, said he does not know what to do.

"Bottom line is we are going to have to do a lot of changing," Reeves said. "We have to figure out why they are here. Right now we can't beat anybody."

Tech (10-24 overall, 0-4 Big 12) has lost 10 consecutive games and has now dropped its first four Big 12 Conference games. The conference start is the worst

beginning for Tech since 1997's squad lost its first eight Big 12 games.

Tech pitcher Aime Stines (2-9), who tallied the loss in game one, said Tech is not playing as a team. She said at times the offense will be clicking, but the pitching will be struggling or visa versa.

"I don't know how we are going to do it, but we need to figure it out," Stines said. "We need to turn this thing around. We are 0-4. If this continues like this, we are going to have a horrible year."

Stines pitched four scoreless innings in the series opener until trouble found her in the fifth inning.

The Cyclones (11-8 overall, 2-0 Big 12) scored one run in the fifth and added four in the sixth to take a 5-1 lead.

Tech added a run in the bottom of the seventh, but second baseman Rebecca Eimen struck out to end the Tech threat.

The Raiders left six runners on base in game one. Reeves said no one on the team is stepping up to make the big hit or big pitch.

"They don't want to step up," Reeves said. "They are waiting for somebody else to supply the spark. That is not how it is going to work."

In game two, Tech pitcher Jennifer Vaught surrendered two runs in the first three innings and was pulled in the fifth

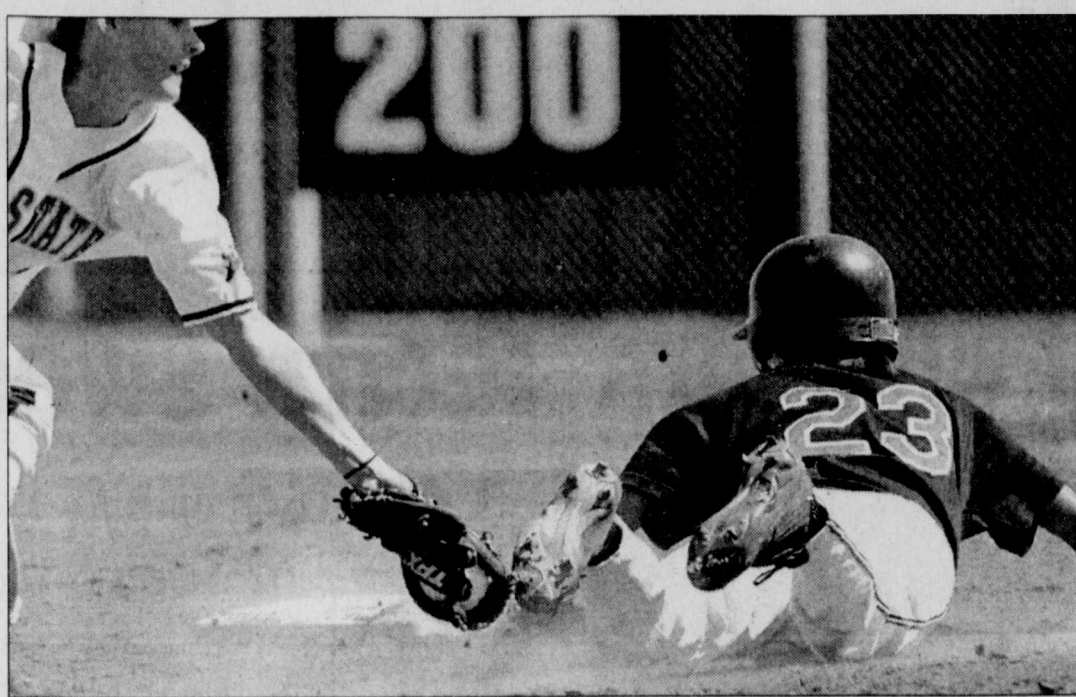
inning after four more Cyclones crossed the plate.

In game Stines who finished the fifth inning allowing one more run and two more in the sixth.

Tech shortstop Kristi Robles provided the lone offensive punch for Tech during the weekend as she had a two-run homerun in Sunday's contest and an RBI single in game one.

"It is a heartbreaker," Robles said about the conference start. "It is hard to lose these games and pick yourself up. We definitely need to change something."

Tech returns to the diamond this weekend to play a two-game series with No. 9-ranked Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.



TEXAS TECH'S ESMERELDA Perez slides safely into second base during Sunday's 10-2 loss against Iowa State at Rocky Johnson Field. Tech has a 10-game losing streak. JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photo Editor

Tech baseball avoids sweep with game three win against Nebraska

The Texas Tech baseball team avoided a three-game sweep against Nebraska by defeating the No. 13 ranked Cornhuskers 4-3 in the third game of the series Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

Nebraska won game one 3-1 and game two 8-3.

Senior third baseman Jake Brown got an RBI single in the top of the ninth to give Tech the game-three win.

Steve Rowe (4-1) picked up the win for Tech while Waylon Byers (1-1) suffered the loss for Nebraska.

It was the 2,000th game for Tech Head coach Larry Hays' 32-year coach-

ing career. He needs just one more win to pick up the 1,300th win of his career.

In the game-one win, Tech designated hitter Nick Blankenship picked up his 12th home run of the season. Nathan Fouts (5-3) had the loss for Tech.

In game two, Tech shortstop Gera Alvarez went 2 for 5 with a solo home run.

Chris Phillips lost on the mound for the Raiders by giving up seven runs on 12 hits through five innings.

Tech falls to 21-12 and 5-7 in the Big 12 while Nebraska improves to 14-7 and 6-3 in the league following the series win.

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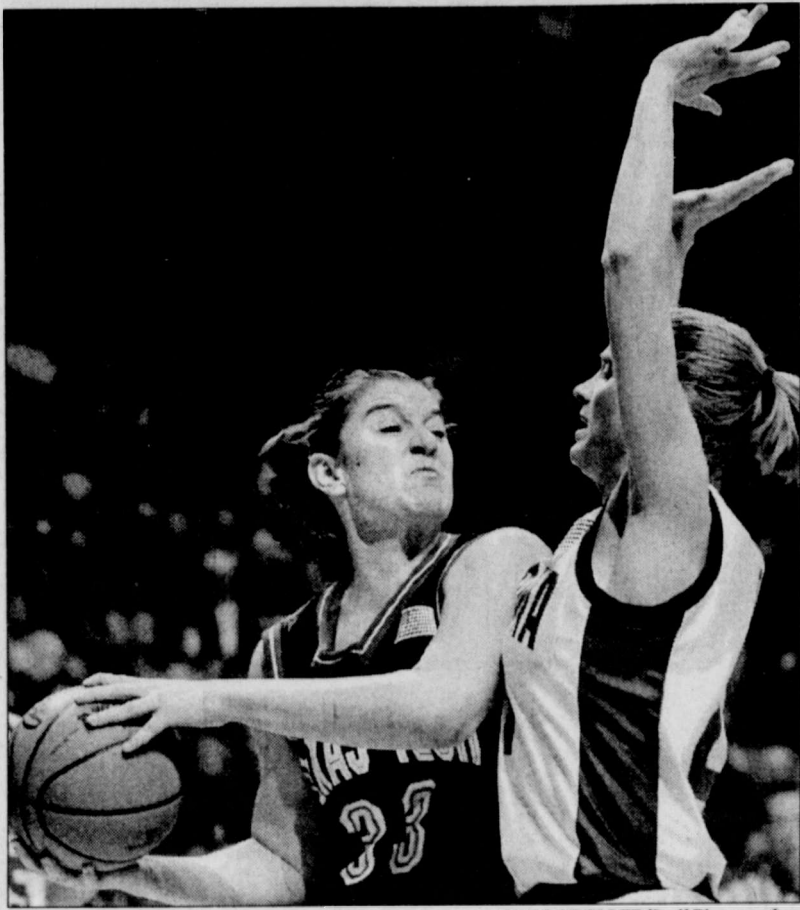
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OU shatters Tech's sweet hopes



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH CENTER Jolee Ayers tries to get past an Oklahoma defender during the Lady Raiders' 72-62 loss to the Sooners in the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA Tournament in Boise, Idaho. Tech's season is over while the Sooners advance to the Elite Eight of the tournament to face Colorado.

Season ends for Lady Raiders after a 72-62 Sweet-Sixteen loss to Oklahoma.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

BOISE, Idaho — The Sweet 16 ended with a sour result for the Texas Tech Lady Raiders on Saturday night at the Pavilion.

The second-seeded Lady Raiders lost to the first-seeded Oklahoma Sooners in the West Regional Semifinal 72-62 to end Tech's season.

The 10-point loss was Tech's (20-12) third loss of the season to OU (30-3).

The Lady Raiders kept it close against the Sooners in the opening half, taking a three-point lead.

Guard Amber Tarr said Tech started the game with more fire than OU, and that enabled the Raiders to jump on the Sooners, but the Sooners eventually capitalized with their own intensity.

"We came out with a lot of intensity and caught them off guard," Tarr said. "But credit to OU. They settled down, started taking care of the ball and stepped up their intensity."

The intensity OU brought into the second half carried over from the closing of the first. OU ended the first half with a 5-0 run to close the lead Tech had created. Tech led by as many as nine

points at one time in the opening frame.

Tarr said the definite flip-flop of dominance in the halves was not because Tech let up.

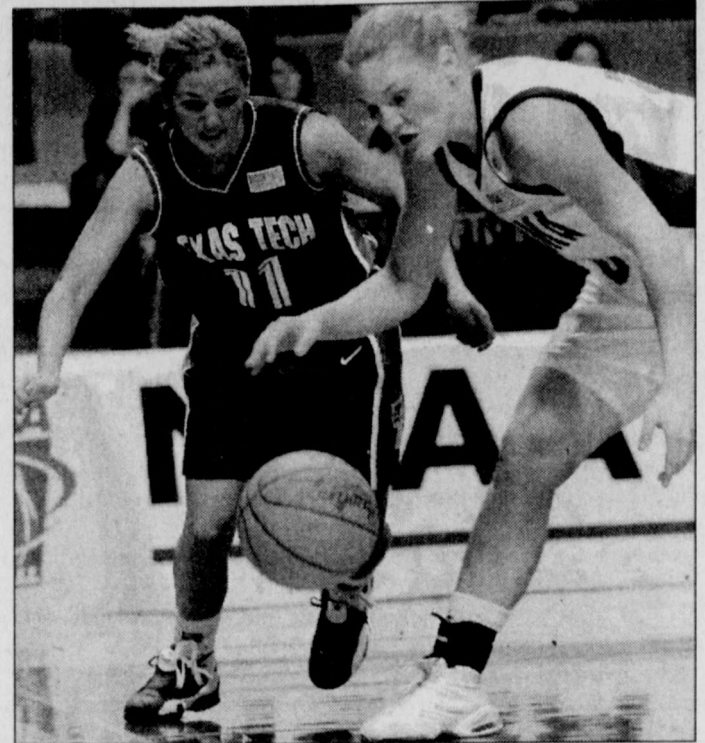
"I don't think it's so much that the intensity went away," Tarr said. "But Oklahoma is a good basketball team, and they stepped it up and matched it. They did a good job of stepping up and bringing their intensity to a higher level."

Coach Marsha Sharp said the difference between the first and second half was her team could not put its offense together as well.

"We just weren't able to get the same offensive production as we were in the first half," Sharp said. "I thought we missed some pretty good looks early in the second half. Oklahoma changed their defense...and we didn't take care of the ball for a long period of time as we should have, and it just snowballed on us."

The change in the defense was in how the Sooners handled Cisti Greenwalt under the basket. Greenwalt had 18 points on the night. Ten of them came in six first-half minutes.

Greenwalt said Oklahoma's defense



TEXAS TECH'S CANDI White runs for the loose ball during Tech's loss to Oklahoma Saturday night. Tech held a 3-point lead at halftime but could not maintain the lead. GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

got more difficult for her to get under the hoop to continue her success of the first half.

"In the second half they had backside help so it was hard to get it in from the side," Greenwalt said. "With front and backside help, it's hard to try and get it inside to score."

Sharp said losing in the Sweet 16 is heartbreaking, but she still considers this season a success because of the bumps in the road Tech met this year.

"The fact that we got to the Sweet 16 is a big statement for our program and for this particular team. They could have

folded," Sharp said. "There were not places to get well in the Big 12 this year; every team was good. For us to handle those types of things, it was a good year for us."

Sharp said the team played good basketball at the right time to carry into next season, although the enlightenment may have come too late.

"The last couple of weeks I think they understood what kind of competitive nature they're going to have to have to play at this level," Sharp said. "And maybe some lights came on at the end, but at least they came on."

Raider women's tennis team falls to No. 16 Longhorns

The Texas Tech women's tennis team's five-game winning streak was snapped when No. 16 Texas defeated the Red Raiders 6-1 Saturday at the Penick-Allison Tennis Center in Austin.

It was the first match since the 1998 campaign the Red Raiders were not shut-out by the Longhorns.

Tech picked up its one point in singles play from No. 3 Beverly Dawson.

Dawson defeated Texas' Katie Ruckert 6-4, 4-6, 11-9.

Before losing to Texas, Tech defeated the Houston Cougars 5-1 Friday in Austin. The two teams squared off at 10 a.m. and because of cold weather, only played singles matches.

Irina Tereschenko, Alenka Ovin, Barbara Schraml and Noel Ruiz picked up straight set wins against Houston. The

fifth point came from No. 6 Kendall Brooks who won by default.

The lone Houston point came when No. 3 seed Analia Longoni defeated Tech's Dawson in consecutive sets to avoid the shutout.

The Raiders return to action to face the University of Oklahoma at noon Tuesday at the McLeod Tennis Center on the Tech campus.

Tech track open outdoor season with strong finishes

The Texas Tech track and field teams began the outdoor season at the Texas Four Way held in Austin on Saturday afternoon. The men placed third with 113 points while the Tech women placed fifth with 80 points.

The men's 4X100 and 4X400 relay teams took first place as the sprint relay team posted a NCAA provisional qualifying time of 40.10 sec-

onds and the mile relay raced to a 3:09.55 finish. The 4X1 team is made up of Albert Booker, Julieon Raeburn, Ivory McCann and Carlos Francis while the 4X4 team is an all freshman team of Booker, Jason Lovell, McCann and Jonathan Johnson.

Redshirt freshman Jason Young took first in the hammer throw with a toss of 188-01 and placed second in the discus

throw with a distance of 187-04. His distance in the discus is a NCAA provisional qualifying throw.

For the women, the 4X400 relay team of Malonie Barrow, Rachele Evans, Ashley Mitchell and Licretia Sibley sprinted to a second-place finish in a time of 3:45.06. In her first event as a Raider, Shaya Orendoff took first place in the javelin throw.

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- Co-Ed Facility
- Helpful Staff
- Independent Living

1001 University Ave.
Lubbock, TX 79401
806.763.5712

THE "UP" IS ALL ABOUT...

All Bills Paid

SHORT OR LONG TERM LEASES AVAILABLE

- Fitness & Computer Room
- Coming Soon...Aerobics Room

FREE CABLE W/HBO

MOVIE THEATRE

24-HOUR SNACK SERVICE

friends

With up to 500 co-ed residents here, you are sure to make a ton of friends on your floor and at any of our weekly functions!

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
ONLY 120' FROM CAMPUS

TAKE A TOUR TODAY

"I love it here so far...thanks for all your help, my room is so cute!"
-UP Resident-

FUN IN THE SUN ON THE COURT OR IN THE POOL

- GAME ROOM with TV LOUNGE

Cheap Summer Rates!